

2-10-1972

Arbiter, February 10

Students of Boise State College

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arbiter

BOISE STATE COLLEGE ● FEBRUARY 10, 1972

House passes 18-year-old majority Bill

Idaho 18-year-olds are one giant step closer to citizenship. After a one-and-a-half hour debate on the floor of the House of Representatives, the legislators voted 41 to 29 in favor of an omnibus 18-year-old majority rights bill.

The bill's sponsor, Pocatello Representative Patricia McDermott started the debate saying that since 18-year-olds have the vote, it followed that they should have full majority rights.

That logic was not so obvious to Boise Representative John Reardon. "Youth is not a hard-won virtue," he said. "Kids are better educated today, but not mature." Reardon added that the 26th amendment to the Constitution was, in his mind, unconstitutional and advised the House members not to compound the error.

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, urged passage of the bill. "We're talking about people," he said. "Some don't accept responsibilities. We've got to see things as they are."

Don Copple, R-Boise, pointed out that 18-year-old women have full majority rights already, except for the right to drink. "Do we make that man equal to that woman at 18, or the woman equal to the man at 21? And do we let them into bars?" he asked. "Eighteen-year-old men are not second-class citizens. Put them on an equal basis with females."

Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, said that though the rest of the bill was "okay, I'm voting no because of the drinking."

Keithly's sentiments were echoed by most opponents of the bill.

Rep. William Murphy said. "We're saying, 'We love you but we don't trust you.'"

"These are the most outstanding kids ever," said Allan Larsen adding, however that the legislators needn't "deliver to them at 18 all the problems of majority."

Another opponent of the bill, Melvin Hammond, said, "Let kids marry at 18, but when it comes to something that requires maturity, that's young."

Wrapping up the debate, Rep. Robert Haakenson said that legislators in their attacks on the bill were attacking all youths for the crimes and follies of a few.

ASBSC president Pat Ebright said after the vote that he thought the prospects were good for passage in the Senate. "I'm optimistic," he said. When asked whether this was a triumph for Idaho youth, he said, "No. But it is a triumph for the legislators--they're finally mature."

Idaho Student Lobbyist, Dave Thiessen, who worked to promote the bill, said, "We're all walking on air right now."

The majority rights bill now goes to the Senate where it is given a fair chance for passage by some. However, H. Dean Summers, Senate State Affairs committee chairman, said it has a fifty-fifty chance.

The Senate State Affairs committee has been holding youth drinking legislation for the past week, waiting for Wednesday's vote.

The committee also voted last week to enter a constitutional amendment to the Senate Floor which would give 18-year-olds majority rights. Student leaders opposed the amendment at the committee's meeting last week.

Said ASUI president Mary Ruth Mann, "This is ridiculous. The state constitution doesn't say anything about majority rights, or about majority at all. All that is statutory law. They're just sidestepping the issue."

Lobbyist Thiessen said that most of the committee members just didn't want to touch the drinking issue.

Currently there are seven bills concerning youth and majority rights in the legislative hopper. They include:

- SI300 Lowering age limit for entering into contracts--currently in the House Judiciary committee.
- SI301 Allowing 18-year-olds males to marry without parental consent--in the House State Affairs committee
- SI365 Allowing 18-year-olds to buy liquor--Senate State Affairs committee
- SI366 Allowing 18-year-olds to buy beer--Senate State Affairs committee
- SI367 Allowing 18-year-olds to buy wine--Senate State Affairs committee
- SJR126 Constitutional amendment changing the age of majority to 18
- HJR43 Lowering the voting age to 18 for state elections--in House Judiciary committee



Give Barnes the House

Students today pride themselves in evaluating arguments carefully before committing themselves to an idea. Unfortunately, in the case of Hank Harris and his petition, the students weren't given the opportunity to make a wise decision. Harris's misrepresentation of the facts concerning a home for the president at BSC is appalling—or a blatant attempt to receive the students.

In March, 1971, the legislature appropriated \$500,000 of the Permanent Building Fund to Boise State for two purposes: (1) land acquisition; (2) architect fees, site development and planning for the Science Education building. Land acquisition means exactly that—acquiring land for use by the college. The Science Education building site is already owned by the college.

The State Board of Education is now seeking permission from the legislature to use \$70,000 of the land acquisition money to purchase a home for the president of Boise State. All money not used will revert to the Permanent Building Fund. As we have seen above the money in no way subtracts money from the Science Education building or scholarships for students—contrary to statements made by Harris.

Currently the presidents at Idaho and Idaho State, in addition to receiving higher salaries than the president of Boise State College to receive about a \$10,000 a year fringe benefit in the form of a tax-free home, furniture and maintenance for that home, and maid and gardener service.

The attitude of the students seems to be: "Thou shalt not perpetuate a farce."

Let's be realistic. Membership in a country club and an adequate home for entertaining purposes is necessary for a

college president. Scholarship monies at BSC have increased from \$241,263 to \$487,469 over the last four years. This didn't come from door to door campaigning but from meeting individuals who can afford to contribute to our education. These people don't usually hand out at the Red Steer.

Compare the president of a college to a lobbyist. Each must first meet the party he wishes to communicate with, become friends and then discuss his concern. Social contacts and social gatherings are the foundation for this process. Boise State must be able to compete on this basis—unless you can come up with something better that works.

Finally, John Barnes is currently purchasing a \$52,000 home—which he bought not for his comfort but to fulfill his duties as President. He could have bought a comfortable home for a lot less money. He receives a \$2000 per year taxable housing allowance. Minus \$700 taxes and \$1100 home taxes he is left with a \$300 per year for maintenance—quite a different figure than Harris is quoting.

Pres. Barnes will not be here forever and he will undoubtedly have difficulty in selling his home when he leaves since the demand for such a house is not great in Boise. The question is this: How many times will BSC be able to attract a high-caliber individual who will be willing to take the economic risk of buying a house in order to enable himself to fulfill the duties being president of a college demands?

student protests concert policy

Editor The Arbitor

I am writing this letter in reply to the actions taken by the ASBSC in reference to future concerts held on campus. I am fully aware of what went on outside the gymnasium Monday night and the events leading up to it. I also understand that a disturbance similar to this has never occurred at a concert sponsored by the college before. However, I can not see your reasoning behind disallowing "heavy-acid rock" groups from performing here again. First of all, I believe this could have happened at any concert, acid rock, blues, or any other for that matter, if the performers were as popular as these. It so happened

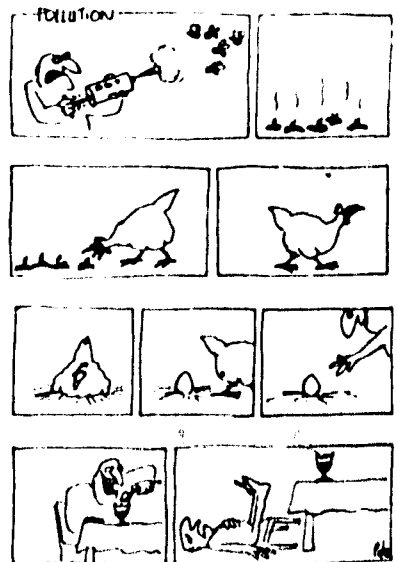
that two of the groups were considered acid rock. Does this restriction also pertain to Buddy Miles? Secondly, from my vantage point inside the gym, everyone appeared to be having a great time without any disturbances. This is where most of the concern should be placed because inside is where your trouble could really start and become tragic. A suggestion I would like to make is to enable the student body to voice their opinion by means of a vote. Remember, they're the ones who are paying for the tickets. In conclusion, I think the ASBSC was very narrowminded in adopting this policy and I would hope will reconsider.

Steve Romans

Congratulations Marty

Marty Miller is a father at last.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Michelle Miller gave birth to a seven pound five-and-a-half ounce boy which they named Ian Matthew.



Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office by Wednesday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are not necessarily those of the ARBITER staff, the Associated Student Government, college administration, or BSC students, but those of the author unless otherwise stated.

Congress, Andrus announce G.I. aid, jobs

Veterans now in school and those to be discharged from the service soon can look forward to an increase in G.I. Bill education benefits later this year.

Lawmakers involved in writing veterans legislation have agreed that there will be some increase in G.I. Bill subsistence allowances, possibly in time for the beginning of summer school 1972.

There is some sentiment, mainly in the Senate, for authorizing direct payments to institutions of up to \$1,000 toward a veteran's tuition and fees. This would be in addition to current allowances which have to be used for both living expenses and educational cost. Bills calling for such additional benefits have been introduced in both houses of Congress.

Direct tuition support would bring G.I. Bill benefits closer to the aid provided World War 2 veterans by the original G.I. Bill and would also serve to attract more veterans to higher-cost private colleges where few veterans can now afford to attend.

With the benefits provided under the existing legislation and without another source of income a veterans chances of completing his education are slim and none.

The House Subcommittee on Veterans' Education and Training has heard much testimony that educational and living costs have

increased substantially since the last increase in G.I. Bill benefits was enacted in February 1970.

Median tuition increased at public colleges and universities more than 8 percent this past fall according to surveys quoted by several witnesses before the Congress. Even though most veterans work part-time they are finding it difficult to make ends meet on the current standard of \$175 a month for a single veteran, the subcommittee was told.

Veterans with one dependant receive \$205 a month and veterans with two dependents get \$230. Another \$13 is allowed for each additional dependent.

The Senate is expected open hearings this month on proposals to increase veterans benefits.

A plan sent to Congress by the Administration would increase educational benefits by an average of 8.6 per cent, a relatively small amount. If passed this would increase benefits from \$175 to \$190 a month for single veterans an increase of \$15 per month. Those veterans with one dependent would go from \$205 to \$220, those with two would get an increase of \$20, going from \$230 to \$250 with \$15 for each additional dependent. At the present time a veteran is entitled to \$13 for every dependent over two.

The Administration bill would also increase allowances for veterans enrolled in vocational and technical and on-the-job training programs.

Educational benefits for wives, children, and widows would also be increased under the Nixon plan. The administration estimated the increases called for in their bill would cost \$175 million the first full year.

A measure introduced by Rep. Henry Helstoski (D.N.J.), head of the House veteran's education panel would increase education benefits for a single veteran from \$175 to \$220 a month, with comparable increases for veterans with dependents.

Other bills introduced would increase allotments as much as 60 per cent in some categories. Others would tie increases to an automatic cost-of-living indicator.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs is expected to introduce a bill early this year to increase benefits.

Sen. Charles Mac Mathias (R.-Md.) has submitted a measure that would provide a tuition grant of up to \$1,000.

Other changes proposed would permit advance payments of educational and training allowances to all those eligible under the G.I. Bill. There have been many complaints that benefit checks are often late and that veterans don't have sufficient funds to pay their expenses at the beginning of the academic term.

Another effort aimed at helping veterans afford to attend college on the G.I. Bill is being sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. They are using a \$1 million grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to plan projects in 13 cities to help student veterans get part-time jobs.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced plans Friday to provide 246 part-time public service jobs for unemployed veterans attending colleges, universities or vocational-technical schools in the state.

Andrus said disabled veterans in school under the G.I. Bill meeting the qualifying criteria will be given highest priority in the program which is funded through Aug. 31.

The part-time positions will include laboratory assistants, buildings and grounds maintenance crews, security aides, library aides, personnel and clerical positions.

Salaries, he said, will be similar to comparable hourly wage rates for the same occupations at the participating schools. Participants must be attending school on a full-time basis to qualify for the part-time jobs, the governor said. Boise State College will have 49 of the part-time jobs and \$74,094 to fund the program.

These jobs on the Boise State campus have been filled; those veterans interested can still make application and will be considered as these and other positions become vacant.

Blue Cross refunds explained

Boise State College students still have time to get Blue Cross refunds, according to Jack Mitchell, representative for the company. A student is eligible for a refund up to 60 days from registration.

There are certain obligations a student must fulfill to get his refund of approximately \$10, according to Mitchell. A student must show evidence of coverage either through another insurance company or through his or her parent.

Mitchell said that this is necessary to protect both the company and the school.

"There might be a problem here because the parents might think that the students are covered by the Blue Cross through the school and so they cancel their child's coverage. Meanwhile the student has gotten a refund and is no longer covered by Blue Cross and he goes out and breaks his leg skiing. No one will pay," Mitchell said.

A form for the refund may be picked up either at the student health center or at the Blue Cross company on Federal Way.

BSC foundation to pay state back \$75,000

The Boise State College Foundation will repay \$75,000 in state funds it used to buy land, the State Board of Education learned Friday.

The land, 21 acres on Protest Avenue, was used to build student housing.

The \$75,000 was taken from state appropriations in 1969, despite a Board policy demanding Board approval of such purchases.

Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, offered to work with involved parties to correct the error and buy back the land for the state. The Board approved Brassey's proposal for a committee to work out the problem.

Foundation purchases have been under close scrutiny since 1969. The Boise State College audit conducted by State Auditor James Defenbach advised the State Board to demand return of all state property transferred to the

foundation since January 1, 1969. The Board requested repayment of the \$75,000 in question last April.

In other Board action, Board members agreed that the State Board of Education and the State Board of Vocational Education should merge.

Not everyone agrees that the two Boards should join. Speaking at a legislative hearing on a proposed vocational high school program Monday, Dr. John Marks, Department of Public Assistance, director, said that to merge the two would be "to submerge vocational education." "We may will lose what we have," he said. The State Board of Education will enter a bill into the House proposing the merger.

Salary increases for college and university presidents were also approved at the February meeting. BSC president John Barnes' income was raised to \$27,950, a \$1450 a year increase.

Student leaders view Kline resignation

Student body officers expressed their regret this week on the resignation of Dr. Donald F. Kline, director of the Office of Higher Education. Kline resigned in the wake of reports of misuse of his expense account.

"It shocked me when I first heard about it," said ASBSC president Pat Ebright. "Because of the chaos it will bring about and the detrimental effect it will have on the lump sum appropriations in the legislature and on the State Board of Education."

Ebright added that he felt Kline was a good administrator and did many things for higher education in Idaho.

"I think it will be an improvement on the Office of Higher Education," said Vice-president Marty Miller

Dr. Kline resigned last week for "family and personal reasons" according to a letter to the State Board of Education. Milton Small, Kline's assistant was named acting director of the Office of Higher Education.

Kline's resignation has not yet been accepted by the Board.

Kline's use of his \$2,500 expense account and the operations of the Office of Higher Education had been under investigation by state auditors and the Attorney General's office for several months.

According to Attorney General Anthony Park, some "discrepancies" had been found in Kline's expense reports.

HENRY VIII

AND HIS WIVES



Henry VIII

Henry VIII, the colorful ruler of the Tudor dynasty, was born in 1491, and took the throne of England in 1509. During his 36 years Henry married six times, fathered three children, and presided over some of the most important political and religious developments in English history.



Catherine of Aragon

Catherine was the first wife of Henry VIII. He married her to form a strong alliance with Spain. She gave birth to Mary—later, Queen Mary. But when she failed to produce a son—a male heir to the throne—Henry had her banished from court. Their divorce was the beginning of a rift between Henry and the Church of Rome.



Anne Boleyn

Anne Boleyn had been a handmaid of the previous Queen, Catherine of Aragon. Henry had an affair with Anne, married her, and she gave birth to Elizabeth, who later became Queen Elizabeth I. However, when she failed to provide a son, Henry had her tried on trumped-up adultery charges and beheaded her.



Jane Seymour

Jane Seymour married Henry within a fortnight of the death of her predecessor Anne Boleyn. Fortunately, she gave birth to a son—the sickly Edward—who ruled England after his father's death. Jane Seymour died shortly after Edward's birth.



Anne of Cleves

Henry married Anne of Cleves to form a much-needed alliance with the German Empire. When they met—the night before the wedding—Henry found Anne too plain for his taste and Anne found Henry too bawdy. Their marriage, which was not consummated, was later annulled. Ironically, they became close friends.



Catherine Howard

Catherine Howard was only 17 when she married the aging King. She had been intrigued by his office but was appalled at his ugliness close up. Although Catherine catered to the King's whims, she had an affair with a handsome courtier, and when Henry found out, he had no choice but to behead her.



Catherine Parr

Just a year after Catherine Howard was executed, the King married Catherine Parr, who proved to be the most suitable of his wives. She was not only his intellectual equal, but was an excellent stepmother to his three children. Catherine outlived Henry and married her former suitor Thomas Seymour.

EVERY SUNDAY 9PM CHANNEL 4



IN CONCERT

~ ~

DEEP PURPLE

BUDDY MILES

URIAH HEPP

Writing through tired, bleary eyes and ringing ears, feels like a critical case of shell shock. For those of you who missed it, World War III was enacted live and without restraint, before a crowd of thousands inside and outside the Boise State gymnasium last Monday evening. Hopes, wine bottles, and people lay crushed amid the litter of counterfeit tickets. Indeed not an entirely pleasant affair.

The Deep Purple concert was just too long and too loud for the average human being to endure. It lasted almost six hours, leaving everyone dazed and confused, in a state of auditory rape. A concert of such magnitude is just too much for our gym, for it is indeed a gym and not a music auditorium. The acoustics, the seating arrangement and the overall aesthetics of the place, although fine for a wrestling match, do leave a bit to be desired.

The groups themselves put on a good show; it was just a classical case of too much of a nice thing. Kind of the old "if six beers make me feel this good think how good I'll feel after twelve." For it has been written that man can endure only so much rock n' roll at one sitting. Without a chance to relax and rest his soul, man grows uneasy and what normally would be a pleasure becomes a pain. Music that would normally caress the mind only gives it a headache.

Rock and roll is an energy consuming sport, at its best it can create emotional frenzy. But inevitably, such a constant musical organism can not go on forever without taking its toll. The concert, into its third hour, became a test of stamina, for, although Uriah Hepp and Buddy Miles were excellent, they played hard and fast, continually. The only break came with a great rendition of "Down By The River" by Buddy Miles' group.

Uriah Hepp's tangled forest of hair got the crowd going from the first. The lead guitarist crawled all over their equipment with his guitar. Made some pretty strange sounds. Enjoyable. The huge powerful Buddy Miles had everyone on their feet. Unfortunately, they both played far longer than planned and, accompanied with long delays and uncomfortable surroundings, they soon sapped the rock n' roll out of all but the heartiest.

Deep Purple, hassled with a dead audience, faulty equipment, and the fact that this was their last concert of the tour, put on a less than great show. Their music lacked a much needed mellowing out. Although very well done, Ritchie Blackmore's lead guitar work began grating the nerves of most. It is terrible that such a very good band would have so much against it.

No less devastating was the battle waged on the other side of the gym walls, in the freezing cold, between tired cops and poor high school kids, clutching four dollars and fifty cents worth of fake ticket. It undoubtedly proved that the Age of Aquarius passed the Boise Valley by. The rumor of enlightened youth is a myth around here. Although bottle throwing and window breaking are fun they are not very enlightened, heavy type things to do. Oh well, it proves that long hair and rock music are no longer symbols of intelligent change but merely a fashion trend as commercial as the peace symbol.

As for the student council's timely decision to ban high school kids and acid rock from the gym, I suppose it's easier to ignore a problem rather than solve it. I suppose the council realizes that only a small percentage of the high school kids caused trouble. And I suppose they understand that acid rock music is not what caused the disturbance outside, but the popularity of a famous band. In which case the only safe thing to do is book unpopular groups to ensure meager audiences.

Of course, as long as the students of Boise State College are banning unruly social gatherings, let's be fair to all. Football has long been at fault for many large fights, broken bottles, and post game vandalism at our stadium. College students, as well as high school types, have fostered innumerable police confrontations, not to mention post game party problems. Indeed, a lasting blemish on our college image.

In light of this, I feel it only appropriate to ban, for security and safety reasons, football as well as acid rock from this campus.

Ge. It's kind of fun banning things. Too bad we can't ban the student council.

by Guy Hand

'Wonderful You'

When you said good-bye last night, and I realized that I would not see you for a long time, my heart was just like an aching lump of lead. I'll always remember how wonderful you looked in your shirt and pants you bought at the Revolution.

*Yours very own,
Mabel*



311 N. 10th

REVOLUTION LTD.

Roving Reporter

ROVING REPORTER February 7, 1972

QUESTION: How do you feel about having to pick up student tickets at the varsity center before the game?



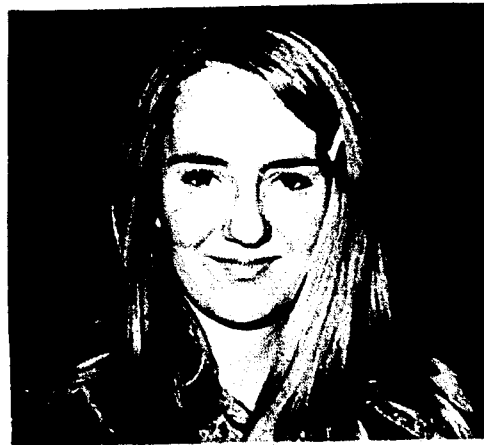
Bud Gudmundson, Sophomore, Anthropology
I don't generally pick up student tickets at the varsity center. Besides that I don't know where the varsity center is.



Dave Trummell, Sophomore, Psych.
If possible, tickets should be made available in Sub information booth. But really, I see no reason why showing your I.D. at the door isn't enough. What are the I.D.'s for anyway?



Susan Carringer, Freshman, Elementary Ed.
I think you should be able to get them at the door. If you don't have time to go to the varsity center then you don't get to see the game.



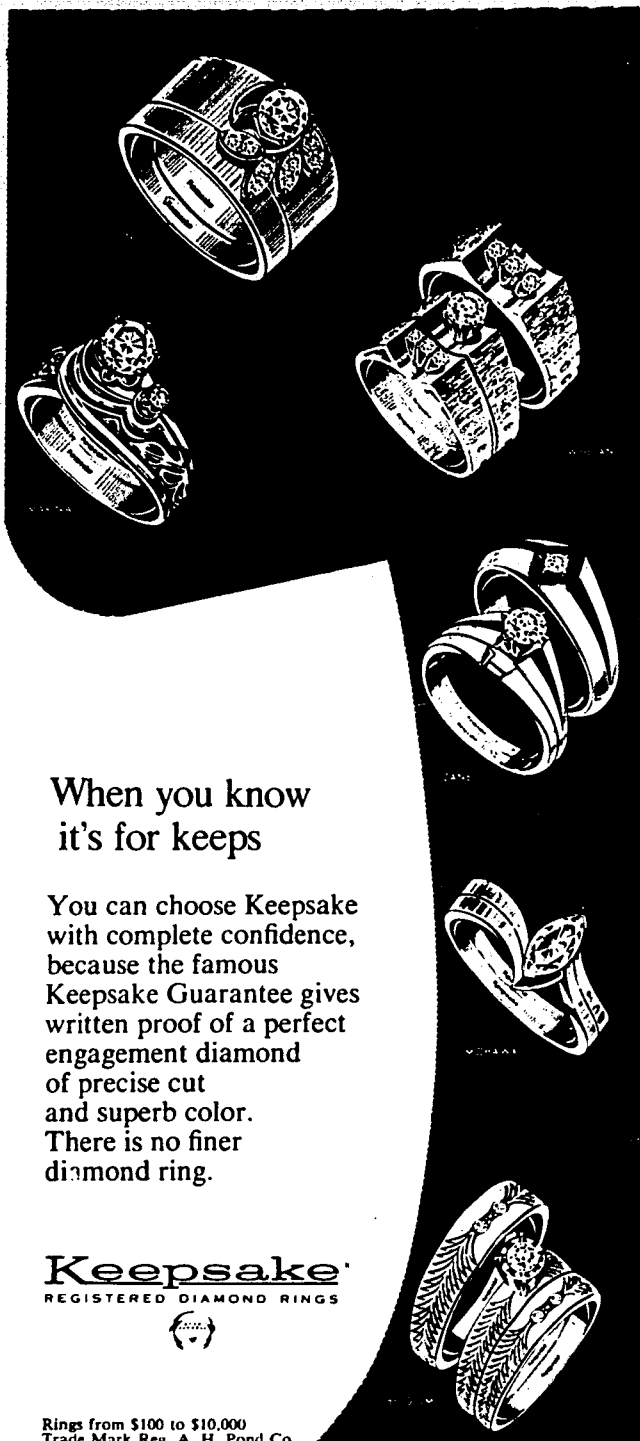
Ginny Dickman, Sophomore, Soc. Science
I feel students should be able to get into Basket ball games by showing student I.D. at the door.



Jerry Lynton, Junior, Business
It would be fine if it did any good but now I think its just an inconvenience. Its supposed to regulate attendance but it seems to have little effect. I think your I.D. should be sufficient.



Debbie Mousetis, Sophomore, Sp. Education
I like it, because it assures me of a ticket in advance. Also, I do not like standing in line and by picking the ticket up early eliminates this problem.



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But start plotting now. Valentine's Day is Monday.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2:00-3:30 p.m.
3:00-4:00 p.m.
3:30-5:00 p.m.
4:00-5:00 p.m.
5:00-7:00 p.m.
5:30-7:00 p.m.
6:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00-12:00 a.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Bronco Athletic Association
CUPB Special Events Committee
All Faith's Council
ASBSC Executive Council
Sil Club
Delta Delta Delta
College Union Program Board
Alpha Omicron Pi
Gamma Phi Beta
Financial Advisory Board
SIMS
Rodeo Club

Senate Chambers
Owyhee
Program Office
Caribou
Senate Chambers
Owyhee
Tri-Delta House
Program Office
Bannock
Gamma Phi House
Senate Chambers
Clearwater
Teton

TUESDAY

7:00-8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Noon-1:30 p.m.
12:30-1:30 p.m.
1:40-3:30 p.m.
2:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00-3:30 p.m.
3:00-7:00 p.m.
5:00-7:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m.
6:00-7:30 p.m.
7:30-9:00 p.m.
7:30-9:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
4:00-5:15 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon
AWS
Episcopal Group
Dr. Barnes Student Hour
Broncettes
Nazarene Student Union
CUPB Classical Concerts Committee
Student Senate
CUPB Pops Concert Committee
Golden Z's
Intercollegiate Knights
Quest (Quaker Club)
Nat. Fed. of Student Social Workers
Baptist Student Union
Second Baptist Student Union

Owyhee
Owyhee
Caribou
Boisean Lounge
Gym
Bannock
Program Office
Senate Chambers
Program Office
Minidoka
Owyhee
Bannock
Caribou
1010Michigan
LA103

WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
2:00-3:30 p.m.
6:30-8:00 p.m.
6:30-8:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:30-9:00 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.

Esquires
Idaho Soc. of Prof. Engineers
CUPB Art Show Committee
Alpha Eta Rho
Alpha Xi Delta
Skydivers
BSC National Student Ed. Assoc.
CUPB Social Affairs Committee
Alpha Kappa Psi
CUPB Coffeehouse Committee

Owyhee
Minidoka
Program Office
Teton
Clearwater
Minidoka
Senate Chambers
1409 1/2 W. State No. 7
Owyhee
Lookout

THURSDAY

1:40-3:30 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.
3:00-4:00 p.m.
3:00-4:30 p.m.
1:00-4:00 p.m.
4:00-5:15 p.m.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Broncettes
Faculty Senate
Christian Science Organ
Student Personnel Selection Comm.
CUPB Games Area Committee
Second Baptist Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
Interfraternity Council
FSA
BSC Student Nursing Assoc.
AMS
Anthropology Club
CUPB Lecture Committee

Gym
Senate Chambers
Caribou
Bannock
Games Area
LA103
Minidoka
Dean of Men's Office
Caribou
Owyhee
Owyhee
Teton
Program Office

FRIDAY

3:30-4:30 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.

Club Espanol
Black Student Union
CUPB Foreign Films Committee

LA215
Owyhee
LA106

SUNDAY

7:00-8:30 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.
7:00-11:00 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
CUPB Pop Films Committee

Teton
Owyhee
Snack Bar

Outdoor Activities film

Avalanches will be the topic on Feb. 15 at 7:30 at the Outdoor Activities Center, according to John Shaffer, director of the Center. A film on avalanches will be shown with a lecture by a snow ranger from the Alta, Utah area. The program will deal with avalanche safety.

This is the first in a series of programs that will last five weeks, Shaffer said. The Outdoor Activities Center is a brand new department set up by the ASBSC under the CUPB to bring people in contact with the outdoors. These programs will help people who don't know about the outdoors learn in a self-learning situation.

"If you know something I don't know you can tell me and if I know something you don't know I can tell you," Shaffer stated.

Other lectures scheduled are winter survival on Feb. 21; hyperthermia, Feb. 29; wilderness survival, March 6; and backpacking and compass reading, March 14.

There will be backpacking and hiking trips planned when the weather is warmer, according to Schaffer.

This series is open to BSC students, faculty and staff, and the public at no charge.

Anyone interested in this program and who would like to help should get in contact with Schaffer either in the ASB offices or in the Outdoor Activities Center office in the games room.

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Conclusion to

II. AGENCY ACTION

There are seven areas where State governmental action would bring immediate environmental quality improvement to the people of Idaho: (1) Program administration, (2) Enforcement of water quality standards including the anti-degradation standard, (3) Regulation of agricultural practices, (4) Waste treatment plant operator training, (5) Radiation control, (6) Solid waste management, and (7) Public water supply program.

(1) Program Administration—If legislative action results in the necessary increased funding, consideration should be given to the following urgent needs in the water pollution control program:

1. Completion of interim basin and metropolitan/regional plans, required by 18 CFR 601.32 and 33, to permit construction grant offers to be made on eligible projects for which applications have been processed. Staff augmentation or contract assistance should be considered. Careful planning will return the investment.

2. Every effort should be made to improve public awareness of the need for control and treatment of pollutants through an increased public information program. The seven new District Boards of Health, Water Pollution Control Advisory Council, and State Water Quality Committee should be intimately involved in this effort.

Public information and assistance is one of the principal tools available for achieving compliance with water quality standards implementation schedules.

3. Two full-time staff, a sanitary engineer and a project specialist, should be added to the construction grant project management effort. Processing of applications, review of plans and specifications and other documents, assistance to applicants, and increased emphasis on timely adherence to implementation schedules should receive a high priority.

4. In view of the anticipated Federal fund availability, the Department of Health should enter into "agreements to pay" the State matching portion on grant application projects when projections show the Water Pollution Control Fund to be depleted. These agreements could be predicated on augmentations to the fund being made at some future date, at which time the State would reimburse the applicant for the State matching share. This would require the applicant to expand his financing program in anticipation of a future State reimbursement. This has its complications, but is a common practice in many states today. The applicants then have just cause to lobby for support of additional appropriations in the legislature, a healthy condition for the environment.

(2) Enforcement of Water Quality Standards—State water quality standards of 1967 (also approved as Federal Standards) required all cities in the State to achieve secondary waste treatment generally by mid-1972. This goal is only little over 60 per cent achieved. Three-quarters of the State's remaining municipal waste treatment needs are scheduled to be completed during or after 1972—the last year of the five-year goal set in 1967. While this goal can yet be achieved, it seems unlikely without a major effort by the legislature in funding the State matching grant program and by the communities in passing the necessary bond measures. While voluntary actions must be actively pursued through assistance and education, the need for an increased level of enforcement activity appears obvious.

Enforcement as a standards compliance tool should be used more frequently, both in the form of pollution abatement orders and more formal legal suits. This will require increased support from the Attorney General's office and water pollution control section staff involvement. Legal action when initiated must receive constant follow-up and enforcement.

Not all of the communities can be fairly indicted for failure to comply with the standards schedules. Genuine effort on the part of many has resulted in State sanctioned slippage in the schedules. While streams are not cleaned up with good intentions, it seems clear that many of the cities will meet their responsibilities in good speed. If the state fails to provide adequate funds for the program it has created to facilitate construction of treatment needs, the result is a negative response by many cities as they anticipate the authorized—but underfunded—State grant assistance. There remains, however, that group of cities

which has either actively or passively refused to begin action toward abatement of their municipal sewage problems. In these cases, enforcement action by the State should be instituted immediately, or Federal enforcement action will be required.

MAJOR CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT ACTION IN IDAHO (ranked by priority)

Seek court action enforcement suit:

South Fork Coeur d'Alene Sewer District

Paris Gem

Garden City Paul

Obtain State abatement order: Priest River

Donnelly HEYBURN

Sandpoint Montpelier

Kuna Riggins

Burke Horseshoe Bend

Investigate and obtain State abatement order if warranted:

Wilder

Twin Falls

Chubbuck

Lewiston Orchards Sewer District

Water quality standards compliance by industrial sources in Idaho is markedly more successful than the municipalities. Severe stream pollution continues, however, from several industries.

1. South Fork Coeur d'Alene River—There are nine primary sources of mine-milling wastes in the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River which are contributing to water quality degradation of the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane River System. Degradation is experienced across the Idaho-Washington State line. The following industrial waste sources are the primary contributors to the problem:

a. Bunker Hill Company

b. Sunshine Mining Company

c. Hecla Mining Company

The remaining mining waste sources contribute very small percentages of heavy metals to the total heavy metal discharge to the S. F. Coeur d'Alene River.

The problem of controlling heavy metal discharge from tailing pond overflows and leachates needs to be studied, and remedial and control plans developed.

For the three industries mentioned above, immediate waste treatment control plans should be developed and all three should be placed on an implementation schedule for construction of needed waste treatment facilities. When these three industries have completed necessary treatment facilities, then the entire heavy metal pollution problem on the S.F. Coeur d'Alene River should once again be evaluated.

2. Lower Snake River—Due to problems encountered with construction of the proposed Lower Granite Reservoir, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' project, definitive waste treatment construction schedules have not been established for the following industries and waste treatment requirements:

a. Potlatch Forest's Inc.—Lewiston, Idaho

Treatment Needs: 1.) Secondary Waste Treatment

2.) Outfall

b. Twin City Foods, Inc.—Lewiston, Idaho

Treatment Need: Secondary Treatment or equivalent control of process waste waters.

Both industries have been involved with the Corps of Engineers on matters relating to reservoir inundation allocations, land acquisition, waste pumping facilities, etc., all in regard to the proposed reservoir project. Potlatch Forest's, Inc. has exhibited a positive effort in solving their water pollution problems. The main difficulty rests with problems related to the Corps of Engineers' Lower Granite Reservoir Project and reluctance of the Idaho State Board of Health to specify definitive waste treatment construction schedules.

Because of these problems, the recommendations and conclusions of a January 15, 1964—State—Federal Enforcement Conference held under Section (d) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act have not been fully complied with.

3. Upper Snake River—Combined Municipal—Industrial Pollution Control—At Idaho Falls the question of

Idaho Environmental study

pollution abatement through combined municipal-industrial waste treatment is of paramount importance. Several industries located in this community have elected to intercept their wastes flows to the municipal sewerage system for treatment thereby absolving original implementation plan time tables established for the industries in the 1967 water quality standards. Instead, the industries are now bound by the municipal time schedules by virtue of their inclusion on the city waste treatment plans. If the city schedules are not adhered to, then the industries also automatically fall behind in schedule. The industries involved are Idaho Potato Starch Company, Rogers Brothers Company, and Western Farmers Association.

The City has complied with the implementation plan time schedules for "Engineering Report," "Arrangement of Financing," and "Construction Plans." It now appears that the previously established December 31, 1971 time schedule for placing this facility into operation will be delaying into January 1973.

4. Idaho Potato Foods—Idaho Falls, Idaho—This industry is delinquent in its waste treatment control program because of failure to submit for approval to the Idaho Dept. of Health "final waste treatment construction plans" as called for and scheduled in the Idaho water quality standards. The industry stated in a letter dated August 30, 1971 that it is delaying submittal of plans until the outcome of a patent application for their treatment facility is decided. Pollution control authorities are concerned that submittal and approval of treatment plans could be delayed to such an extent that the overall completion time schedule will not be complied with.

5. Western Farmers Association—Idaho Falls, Idaho—This company is operating a starch plant which is discharging inadequately treated industrial wastes to the Snake River due to an overloaded primary waste treatment facility. Even though the starch plant is eventually scheduled to connect to the city of Idaho Falls for treatment, industrial wastes loads are being discharged to the Snake River without approval of the Idaho Dept. of Health.

6. M & C Pet Foods—Grandview, Idaho—This company is operating a pet food plant which utilizes a septic tank (without drainfield) for treatment of strong industrial wastes prior to discharge to the Snake River. This treatment facility is entirely inadequate for the type and strength of waste involved. The company has failed to comply with requirements for water pollution control set by the Idaho Dept. of Health. The State is considering legal action to abate this water pollution problem.

7. Colonial Concrete—Twin Falls, Idaho—This is a rock crushing and washing plant which discharges untreated wash waters containing silt and mud to Rock Creek, contributing to turbidity and siltation. The company does not have a waste treatment facility in operation at the present time. The company has not applied for a Section 13 waste discharge permit pending determination by the Corps of Engineers if a permit is required.

Amalgamated Sugar Co.—Twin Falls, Idaho—Effluent waste loads are extremely high and excessive overflows of flume recirculation water and bypassing of other waste waters have frequently occurred at this company site. Emergency ponds are overflowing regularly and the dike of one 15 acre holding pond recently failed allowing its entire contents to be discharged into Rock Creek. There appears to be a lack of concern by the company in doing a proper job of pollution control. The company needs better water economy—inplant control practices thereby eliminating existing sloppy practices.

9. Remington Brothers—St. Anthony, Idaho—This is a small potato and fresh pak operation situated near Henry's Fork at St. Anthony, Idaho. The water pollution problem stems from the discharge of untreated potato washing waste waters. Information on this waste discharge has been collected by the Region X Office, EPA which is in the process of referring the case to the U.S. Attorney, Idaho District, in Boise, Idaho for action on the basis that the firm has not filed for a section 13 permit by the required date.

10. Forrest Products Company—Smelterville, Idaho—This is a small (5-man) sawmill operation located in Bear Creek, a tributary to the South Coeur d'Alene River. The water pollution problem stems from the fact that the

company has dammed up and is using Bear Creek (main stem) as a log pond. Information on this problem has been collected by the Region X Office, EPA which is in the final stages of preparing a case for submittal to the U.S. Attorney, Idaho District in Boise on the basis that the firm has not filed for a section 13 permit by the required date.

These industries are primary targets for early enforcement action and permit system attention. Federal enforcement action is pending in at least three instances for the immediate future.

State industrial waste permits have been an authorized function of the Department of Health for many years. Yet, despite the known effectiveness of the permit system in bringing control of point source discharges, the agency has not had adequate manpower to implement the system. With the Federal industrial waste permit system, the opportunity presents itself for a strong State-Federal permit system for orderly control and enforcement of the State's industrial pollution sources.

It should also be mentioned that the importance of maintaining the quality of clean water is as important as cleaning up dirty water. Idaho has a good anti-degradation standard which must be maintained.

(3) Regulations for reduction of agricultural effects—The State Board of Health is empowered with sufficient authority to issue regulations requiring pollution abatement practices by many types of activities in addition to municipal and industrial sources. Of highest priority among these must be agricultural activities. Requirement of proper practices in regulations issued by the Department would insure immediate action by feedlot operators. Regulations properly designed can be enforced.

In phased development over the next two years, other agricultural and land use practices could be brought into similar regulatory control. Logging contracts, wherever possible, should include protective environmental requirements which should then be followed up and enforced. Improved irrigation practices should be a high priority target for some type of regulatory controls, which must include establishment of minimum base flows for water quality purposes.

(4) Treatment plant operator training and certification—In terms of wasteload reduction per dollar, the investment in training of wastewater treatment plant operators is considered by many to be more effective than the construction of expanded treatment facilities. An adequate number of well trained operators in many cases, can increase the efficiency of a sewage treatment plant by 15 percent, with resultant reduction in receiving water waste loadings. The Idaho Department of Health has a cooperative training effort with local training institutions and offers voluntary certification of operators who can meet State standards. A stronger and more effective mechanism would be mandatory operator certification, requiring cities and industries to provide for the initial training of their operators and continual updating of their skills. State inspection, technical assistance, and testing requirements must be given greater emphasis if the operation and maintenance program is to be successful.

(5) The Idaho Radiation Control Program—The State of Idaho has a radiation control program consisting of only two professionals. The program has laboratory instrumentation necessary to operate an environmental surveillance program, but because of inadequate personnel and funds, the surveillance part of the program has been put on standby status. The Idaho radiation surveillance program should be reactivated (1) to provide independent, confirmatory, off-site radiation monitoring for the AEC's NRTS, (2) to further determine the magnitude of the radiological health hazard resulting from the release of radionuclides during operation of certain chemical plants in southeastern Idaho, and (3) to assist other State agencies in determining the concentrations of radon-daughter products in the atmosphere of the numerous mines in Idaho. The reactivation of the surveillance program should be in addition to, and not at the expense of, current radiation control activities.

(6) Solid Waste Management—The Idaho program in solid waste management should provide local agencies with adequate State technical assistance in planning and developing solid waste management systems. Site plans for sanitary landfills need detailed review to insure that State

continued on next page

con't from last page

Environmental Studies

operational guidelines are fulfilled.

Local planning and State technical assistance in improving disposal sites are absolutely necessary to end the environmental pollution by dumps. Most local agencies will respond to Idaho's initiatives without need of court action, but all State disposal sites should be sanitary landfills by December 31, 1973.

By December 31, 1972, the estimated 25 disposal sites that are a source of water pollution must be closed or converted to non-pollution sanitary landfills. Local planning must begin in these areas to develop environmentally acceptable disposal sites and solid waste management systems. Court action should be taken against agencies that refuse to remedy sites causing water pollution.

A target date of December 31, 1973, must be set for the complete abatement of all open burning dumps. After the successful action with disposal sites that are sources of water pollution, Idaho will have strong impetus to end air pollution from open burning dumps.

To support the intent of the Federal Resource Recovery Act of 1970, Idaho should begin planning for the ultimate reuse of its solid wastes. By developing the State's technical assistance capabilities in resource recovery, local Idaho agencies will be in good position to establish resource recovery systems. An immediate step needed is the preparation of a summary report of existing State markets for recycled materials.

The Idaho Solid Waste Program must begin planning efforts for junked automobiles and agricultural solid wastes. A legislative proposal should be prepared in 1972 to provide for continuing removal and reuse of Idaho's junked automobiles.

An expanded public information program should stress Idaho's progress in solid waste management, while building support for strict compliance with State environmental laws.

(7) Public Water Supply Program—At present, the Division of Environmental Health allocates only three-fourths of a man-year to deal with surveillance of 300 public water-supply systems. This is a grossly inadequate staff for such a program. A comprehensive review is underway by EPA staff and detailed recommendations for improvement of the program will be forwarded in a report in the spring of 1972.



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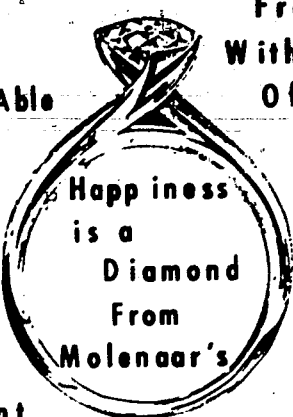
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Boise State College is now in the process of an informal rush period. Any college male interested in pledging TKE please call Dan Wisdom at 343-8081 or Neil Gustafson at 344-1383

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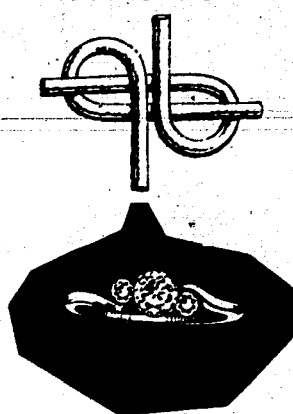
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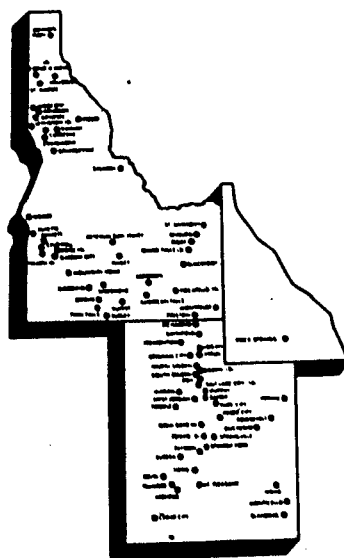
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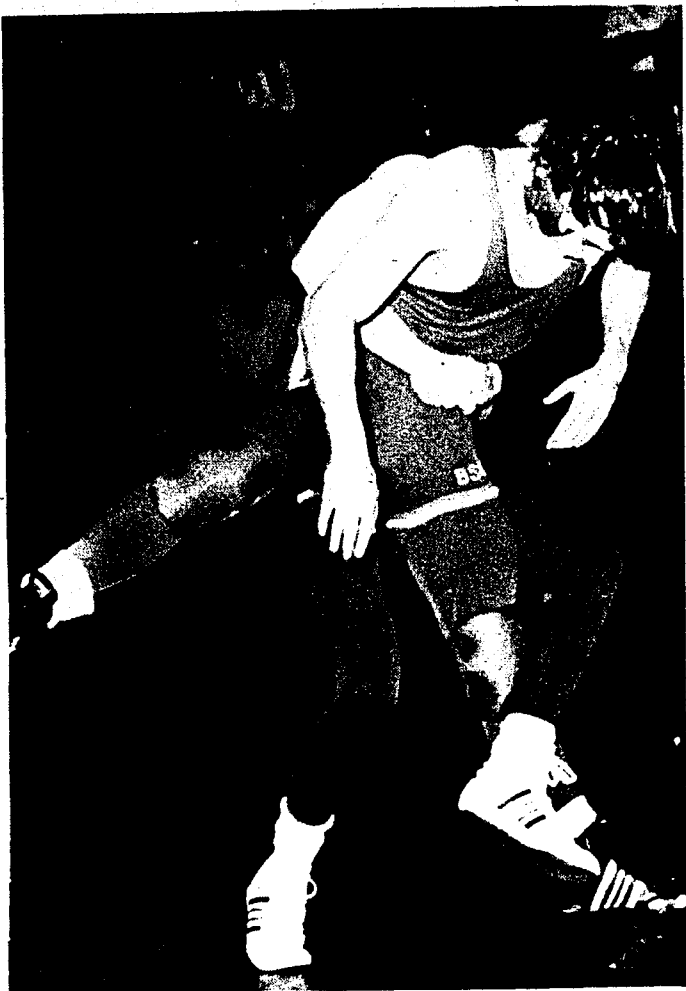
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A Bronco wrestler is attempting to stop a take-down in the match against Weber State February 5 on the Bronco mats. The Boise squad vanquished off the Wildcats 36-5.

Boise grapplers to meet Ricks and Utah

Boise State grapplers will be meeting Ricks College on Feb. 11 on the Broncos' home mats at 7:30 p.m. and on the following day will tangle with Utah State University also at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Bowman, head Boise State wrestling coach, described Ricks College as "a tough school to play." Bowman said that the Ricks team has always been very competitive and that Ricks is the nation's largest private junior college.

Concerning the Utah State team Bowman elaborated, "This is the best squad they have ever had and we are expecting some

stiff competition."

The Bronco wrestling team is now 4-3-1 in grappling action, just recently crushing Weber State 36-5 on Feb. 5.

Boise garnered eight out of ten matches, with Bronco Dave Chandler holding on to his undefeated status.

Bronco matmen winning their matches via a pin included Tom Harrington, 134; Steve Palmer, 142; Dave Chandler, 158; Mark Bittick, Heavyweight.

Those taking their matches by a decision included Gary Rollins, 126; Bruce Edgerton, 167; Pete Smith, 177 and Jerry Elliot, 190.

BSC pocketmen, keglers enter region 14 tourney

A highly regarded Boise State bowling and billiards team departed Wednesday morning for Seattle, Wash. where they will compete with nearly 25 colleges and universities in the annual Association of College-Union Region 14 Tournament.

Boise State is grouped with the other schools in one of 15 inter-national regions which include Japan, Canada, London, Puerto Rico as well as the United States. In BSC's Region 14 the Bronco bowlers must contend with schools from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Canada. In this year's list of entrants are several formidable foes, including Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, and Oregon.

The Broncos have had a great deal of success in the Region 14 tournaments and this year should be no exception, according to the team coach, Kent Kehler. The men's team will be shooting for an unprecedented third straight

regional championship, and the women will be looking to improve upon two consecutive second places. It was the team's finish in this event last year that ranked the men third nationally and the women eleventh.

Coach Kehler is quite high on this year's team and says "Each and every member is capable of winning regionals and going on to the internationals. There isn't a one that isn't strong." Past performances bear this out, especially in the women's matches where three bowlers, Chris Moore, Linda Ramsey, and Cathy Capps have all taken individual scoring titles at meets this year.

In addition to these three, Sandra Sasaki, Carmen Latina, and Connie Riha form the women's team. Those bowling for the men are Richard Ledyard, Ira Haskett, Kurt Marostica, Tom Cory, Hal Merchant, and Buzz Tucker.

In order to advance to the internationals in San Jose, Calif. one must win the all-events

scoring title, which includes the total scores from the bowler's singles, doubles, and team matches. Only 15 men and 15 women advance to this tournament. Later in the year Boise State plans to host a tournament which will allow the best teams from each region to compete as well. This will be the first tournament of its kind. It has not been held in past years due to financial reason, and until now the singles all-events tourney was the only one on the national level.

In the billiards competition Kehler has more good prospects. He is especially enthused about the chances of Janis Ogawa, last year's regional call-shot champion and the runner-up at the international tournament. According to Kehler, she should go all the way to the top this year. Rich Guernsey also "stands a good chance" in the men's call-shot event, and Jim Shelly, who Kehler calls a "thinking man's shooter," will represent BSC well in the snooker division.

Ski squad go to McCall for Big Sky meet

Boise State's ski team will be hitting the road for McCall, Idaho, to participate in a Big Sky Invitational Ski Meet this weekend.

The meet is a four way event with competition in slalom, downhill, jumping and giant slalom. All Big Sky teams will be in attendance.

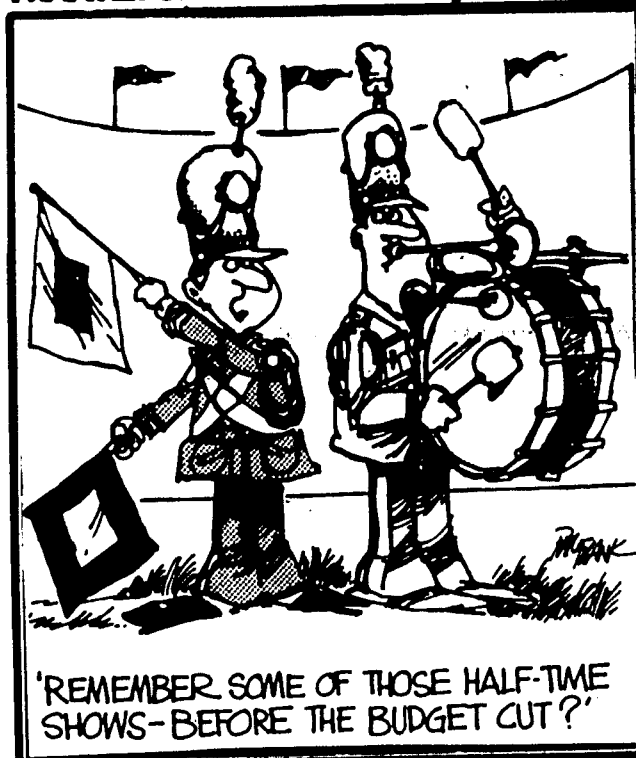
Coach Bill Jones expects University of Idaho and the University of Montana to be the Broncos' toughest opponents.

Bronco skiers to be competing at McCall include Eric Hoobing, George Casanova, Brian Smith, Rick Blanton, Brian Rencher and Chris Moore. Others are Bruce Lindsey and Bill Vernon.

The Broncos recently returned from a meet at La Grande, Oregon, where they placed fifth in a field of ten teams.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Boise State Sports Short

Boise States womens basketball and gymnastics teams will leave tomorrow morning for Rick's college.

Both teams will attempt to continue their winning streaks. Earlier the squads downed the ISU basketball and gymnastic teams.

Karate club

Interested students are invited to come work-out every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. on the balcony of the gym, and Sundays at 12 a.m. through 2 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. Beginners welcome. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

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Club officers are: Lynn Terry-President; Dave Vaheberg-Vice President; Pam Thompson-Secretary; and Terry Thompson-Public Relations.

For further information contact Jim Christopher, chief instructor and advisor at 344-4892.

Boise State College Bowlers are in the middle of organizing a National Collegiate Team Championship Tournament for April 7, 8, and 9. Regional champions from the fifteen ACU-I regions, in the mens and

womens divisions, will be invited to participate in the three day tournament. In order for Boise State College to sponsor this national tournament the team will have to raise \$10,000. This is being done by contacting all

local and national firms. Any help that organizations connected with the college would give would help make this a reality. Contact Kathy Capp or Kent Kehler in the Games Area, Phone 385-1456.

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Bronc maplewood squad vie with Vandals and Zags

by Bill Michels

Bronco cagers will be hitting the road this week for two out of town conference games. The Broncos' first scheduled stop will be at the University of Idaho at Moscow on Feb. 11 and then on Feb. 12 the Boise State squad will tangle with Gonzaga University at Spokane, Washington.

The Broncos have had bad

luck on their previous two game road junket, losing 87-76 to NAU on Feb. 3 and suffering a 80-62 disappointment on Weber State's home court Feb. 5.

The Boise State quintet will be hoping to change this run of bad luck when they head up into the wheatlands of Moscow to square off with the Vandals.

The Vandals are presently on the bottom of the Big Sky totem

pole with a conference record of 1-6 and an overall standing of 3-14. But, as is sometimes the case, records have a habit of being deceiving and not telling the whole story.

The U of I squad narrowly missed a win over top rated Montana State in their last contest on Feb. 5. The Vandals gave Montana a healthy fight and tied the score up at 63-63 as the final buzzer sounded.

At the end of the first overtime period it was a stalemate with the board lit up at 73-73. With the opening of the second overtime, the Bobcats finally grabbed the lead with two quick layins and went on to edge the Vandals 86-83.

Poor shooting from the field and the free throw line plagued the Moscow team through the first part of the season, but the club has been progressively playing a better ball game and it would be a mistake to write them off.

The day after the Idaho game, the Boise hoopsters will journey to Spokane, Washington, to meet Gonzaga on their home territory.

This will be the first contest of the year between the two clubs, each having identical 3-4 conference records.

The Zags are gaining momentum after a slow start and some of their recent victories while on the road include Montana State and University of Montana. The Spokane team plays favorite to the pass game and uses a dangerous shooter by the name of Greg Sten. Sten, who is a junior, leads the club in shooting with a respectable 16.5 average and will probably be used as ammo against the Broncos.

Equally as potent is Chris Nickola. Nickola's last performance in the Feb. 5 game with Montana saw him lighting the board with 16 points.

Both Boise State and Gonzaga will be looking for a much needed win as they face each other in Kennedy Pavilion this Saturday night and the action should be topnotch.

The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor



Tomorrow night the Boise State Broncos will continue a forming rivalry with the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

This is the first time this year the Broncos will travel to the university for a major athletic activity. The last time the two teams met, it was on Boise's astroturf in gridiron action. Some say that the game was a fluke and some say the 42 to 14 win was a brilliant masterplan on the part of the coach.

Needless to say, this long awaited second meeting of new rivalries, will be a barn burning event. Idaho will be trying to maintain its standing as a University rated ball team, and Boise State will push to establish a dominance over the northern school.

The U of I fieldhouse is going to be packed with hordes of angry vandals screaming their heads off in support of their team. This gives an added vantage to the hosting team, and the Broncos are going to have to overcome it to win.

The Broncos have lost all but one of their away games this

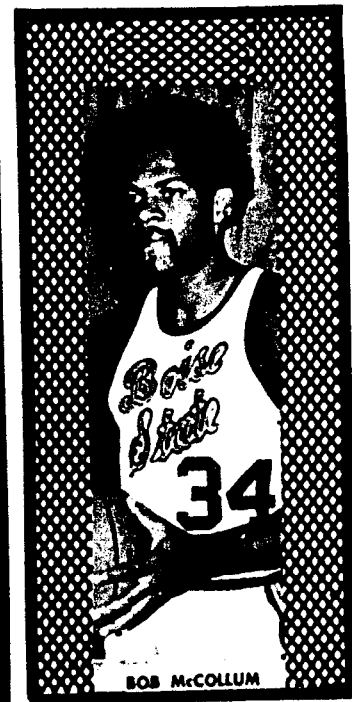
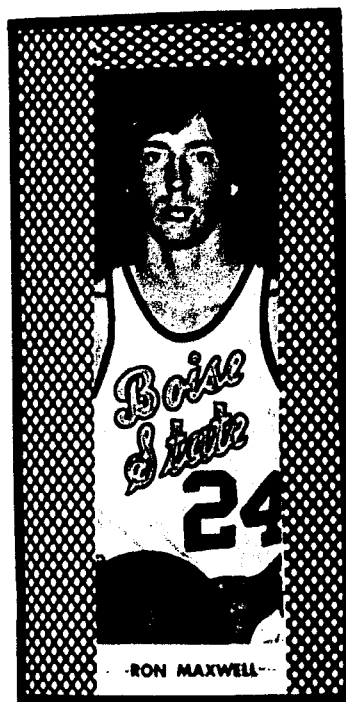
year, and have won all but one of the home games. With 11 away games and 15 home games something has to be said for the home crowd and the home court. They combine inot a psychological feeling of confidence that this year has made a great difference in the seasons outcome. With the conference being so closely matched a good psychological condition is vitally needed. And most of the games show the effect. Against Eastern Montana on the home court Boise won 81-78 on the away court BSC lost 74-70, against ISU the Broncos won 78-76 and 92-87 on home boards and lost 75-65 away. Northern Arizona lost at Boise State 92-86 and won at home 87-76.

There is one team that is dominating the Big Sky this year and that is Weber State. On the Boise courts Weber won by six points, however on the own courts the wildcats climbed over BSC by 18 points

Consequently a good rooting crowd is very important to playing team, as the statistics show.

BRONCO

Preview



RON MAXWELL plays at guard for the Broncos and although he has seen limited action he could develop into a fine player. Maxwell has good moves under the basket as well as on the outside. He is a Junior this year and stands 6-1, weighing 170 lbs. Maxwell comes from Filer, Idaho.

BOB MCCOLLUM has proved to be a valuable player to Broncos this season and presently holds a 6.8 shooting average. McCollum has good range for the outside shot and shows great potential. This 6-2 forward weighs in a 195 lbs. and hails from Paterson, New Jersey. McCollum is a Junior this year.

Hot stick artist Jan is Ogawa takes national billiard honors

Larry Burke

Pool shooters bring to mind any number of images. The most notable stereotypes is the one immortalized by television and the movies where we find a fat cigar-chomping man in a white shirt who hustles his way from a local smoke-filled pool hall to the big time.

Perhaps this description may be accurate for some pool sharks, but here at BSC nothing could be more inaccurate. Our own hot cue stick artist comes in the form of a young lady named Janis Ogawa, a modest and charming P.E. major from Caldwell.

Janis has a justifiable claim to fame, and could even be called Boise State's most successful athlete because last year she worked her way into the national call-shot tournament finals and wound up taking home second place honors. Being the second best female collegiate pool player in the nation is no average feat, and if a similar honor were earned by a Bronco athlete in another sport the publicity would undoubtedly be tremendous. But pool is not one of the more popular spectator events, and as a result, the fact that BSC has one of the nation's best has gone relatively unnoticed.

It wasn't too hard for Ogawa to begin her career because she had a natural teacher in her father and a natural practice area in her families game room, the Pocket Billiards and Snooker in Caldwell. Her father, Yosie Ogawa, was pleased when his then twelve year-old daughter began showing some interest in the felt tables, and when her talent was recognized Mr. Ogawa began teaching her the fine points of the game. Later, when she progressed beyond her father's teaching (she says she can beat him now) Janis came under the direction of one of the

Northwest's better players, Stan Robinson. It was this man, according to Janis, who put the finishing touches on her game.

An expert pool player who also happens to be a girl could be a natural hustler in the local tavern, but Janis says she seldom plays in area tournaments. In the ones she has entered, she has done very well. But most certainly the highlight of her career came last year when she won the College-Union regional tournament and then advanced on to the collegiate finals in Fargo, North Dakota. Here she was pitted in the National championship match against a girl from New York. Janis apoligetic for her runnerup finish, says, "I should have won, but I blew it." By that she means the large crowd, the bright lights, and the pressure of her first big tournament gave her the jitters. In call shot pool, that isn't too good, and the BSC coed lost.

Right now Yosie Ogawa, prize pupil is back at the regional meet where she once again hopes to do well and advance into the nationals, which this year will be held in San Jose, Calif.

Intramural wrestling slated

Entries for the Boise State College Intramural Wrestling Tournament are now being accepted until February 18, according to Gordon Gouchnour, Director of Intramurals. Anyone interested in participating in the one day tourney may sign-up either in the Intramural or Physical Education Offices, both located in the gym. Entries will be according to weight classes and grapplers need not belong to a team to enter. The exact date for the tournament, originally scheduled for Feb. 11, has not yet been announced.

Preparations are also currently in the making for an intramural volleyball tournament with Feb. 11 set as the deadline for sign-ups. Play is scheduled to begin sometime next week with the exact date yet to be set.

Further intramural activity is slated for the spring months with a slow-pitch tourney planned for March and golf meet set for April.

VALENTINE PARTY
Monday Night

6pm-1am
Red Bee r

75¢/PITCHER 15¢/GLASS
WHILE IT LASTS

Monday Pool Tournament
9PM Men's Singles

CONGRATULATIONS to
Eric Guthrie & Steve Vogel

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
From The

BRONCO HUT

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1002 Vista
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Vote on Majority Bill

IDAHO HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES

ROLL CALL

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